

BRIDE ASKS TO EAT
PIES SHE IS SAID
TO HAVE POISONEDHusband of Three Months Ac-
cuses Wife of Trying to
Murder His Family.HURRIES WITH PASTRY
TO COURT OFFICIALMrs. John Kulp Charged with Mix-
ing Strychnine and Powdered
Glass with Sugar.

SHE CALLS IT CONSPIRACY

Is Culmination of Abuse to Which She
Has Been Subjected by Husband's
Kin, Say Her Relatives.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
ALLENTOWN, Pa., Thursday.—Accused
by her husband of having mixed strychnine
and powdered glass in the powder
sugar she sprinkled liberally over a
grape pie, and arrested on a charge of
attempted murder, Mrs. John Kulp, a
bride of three months, offers to prove her
innocence by eating the State's evidence
in open court.

Mrs. Kulp, who is twenty-five years
old, was Miss Hannah Sneyd, of this
city, before her marriage last October.
She went to live at the home of her hus-
band's parents in Egypt, a village not
far from here. The bride did not get
along well with her stepmother, Miss Ida
Kulp, nor with her husband's parents.
Her family declare that the charge now
lodged against her is the culmination of
the abuse to which she has been subjected.

According to the husband's complaint,
his wife remained at home last Tuesday
to cook the family dinner while his
parents and sister went to town. When
the family gathered for the evening meal
there was nothing to criticize about the
young wife's culinary efforts until the
dessert was served. Young Mrs. Kulp
brought in two large grape pies, the
juicy contents peeping through crossbar
top crusts, over which powdered sugar
had been sprinkled liberally.

The young husband says he helped
himself to a large piece, but when he bit
into it the sugar tasted gritty and bitter.
"Don't touch that pie. There's some-
thing the matter with it!" he cried out,
and, reaching for the pastry, he took
both pies from the table and into the
kitchen. There was a hurried family
conference around the kitchen table,
from which the young bride was ex-
cluded. Five minutes later the Kulp
father and son, carrying the pies, hur-
ried to Squire Kitchine, where the hus-
band accused his wife of having attempt-
ed to murder him and his family by mix-
ing strychnine and ground glass in the
powdered sugar.

Squire Kitchine asked what motive she
could have, and the bride's husband said
his wife's attitude toward his parents and
sister had been hostile since she entered
their home. After a complaint had been
made Squire Kitchine committed the young
woman, but released her on bail furnished
by her parents.

Young Mrs. Kulp was dumfounded
when confronted with the charge and told
she was under arrest. She offered then
and there to eat the pies and said she
would repeat her offer when arraigned in
court.

After her release she declared that if
either glass or poison is found in the pies
it got there through the agency of enemies
who sought to cause trouble for her.
"If my husband had any suspicion that
there was poison in the pies and that I
had placed it there," she said, "why didn't
he leave the pies on the table and see if
I would eat of them. He might have
tested me before he made such a terrible
accusation. Instead he took the pies from
the table before I or any one else could
taste them. They were removed to an-
other room, from which I was excluded.
What happened out there I do not know.
But I do know that when the pies came
to the table I was ready to eat my share."

Squire Kitchine has the pies under lock
and key and will have a chemical analysis
made before he sets a date for Mrs.
Kulp's hearing.

DR. LAMB WANTS HIS OLD JOB

Head of Matteawan, Who Resigned
After Thaw Charges, Seeks
Reappointment.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
FISKEVILLE, N. Y., Thursday.—
To-day it became known here that Dr.
Robert B. Lamb, who for twenty years had
been connected with the Matteawan State
Hospital, is a candidate for reappointment
as superintendent of the institution. Dr.
Lamb resigned as superintendent in Aug-
ust, being succeeded by Dr. James V.
May. The latter has been called to the
presidency of the State Commission of
Lunacy.

Dr. Lamb resigned because of poor
health, he stated. However, his retirement
came as a climax to the charges made by
Harry K. Thaw. Dr. Lamb has expressed
his desire to return to the State ser-
vice. The fact that he resigned makes
him eligible to return within a year.

PASTOR IN HOSPITAL.

The Rev. Dr. William Carter, of
Reformed Church, Undergoes
Operation.

The Rev. Dr. William Carter, pastor of
the Madison Avenue Reformed Church,
at Fifty-seventh street, was operated on
yesterday morning at the Presbyterian
Hospital. He was reported to be resting
as comfortably as could be expected last
night. The operation was performed by
Dr. Joseph Blake. Dr. Carter went to the
hospital Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Abbott
C. Kittredge, pastor emeritus, will take
the services Sunday.

RUSH AMERICAN TROOPS TO CHINA, MINISTER
AT PEKIN CABLES TO THE STATE DEPARTMENTSoldiers Needed to Keep Rail-
road from Peking to the
Coast Open.FORCE NOW AWAITS
ORDERS AT MANILAPreparations for Present Contingency
Were Made More Than a
Month Ago.

CHINESE ENVOY TO LEAVE

Chang Yin-tang, Dragon Empire's Rep-
resentative in This Country,
Quits Office.

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Company—All Rights Reserved.]
[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD VIA COM-
MERCIAL CABLE COMPANY'S SYSTEM.]
HERALD BUREAU,
LOCATION QUARTER,
PEKIN, Thursday.

Mr. W. J. Calhoun, the American Min-
ister here, cabled to-night to Washington
requesting that troops be immediately sent
inland for the protection of the Chin
Wang-tao-Pekin Railway communication.
J. K. OHL.

Recent despatches to the HERALD indi-
cated that the Chinese soldiers of the im-
perial army at Chin Wang-tao mutinied
and notified the legations at Peking that
they would fight for a republic. Three
thousand Manchurian troops were rushed on
Wednesday to quell the mutiny.

'COME TO PEKIN,' YUAN'S
REPLY TO WU TING-FANGPremier Says He Is Too Busy to Go
to Shanghai—Suggests
Wu Is Not.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD VIA COM-
MERCIAL CABLE COMPANY'S SYSTEM.]
HERALD BUREAU,
LOCATION QUARTER,
PEKIN, Thursday.

Yuan Shih-kai has declined Wu Ting-
fang's proposal that Yuan go to Shang-
hai to negotiate.
The Premier's reply to Wu's remark-
able proposal points out that, with the
whole burden of government on his shoul-
ders, it is manifestly impossible for him
to consider it, and suggests that, inas-
much as Wu Ting-fang has nothing to do,
he should come to Peking, where he would
be assured a fuller opportunity to present
his real views than he has at Shanghai.

The recalcitrant attitude of the revolu-
tionists and the intolerance of the Shang-
hai-Nanking gatherings toward any who
venture to voice monarchical opinions,
coupled with Wu Ting-fang's insistence
upon manifestly unfair and often foolish
proposals, have wholly dispelled the sym-
pathy of the foreign residents of China
for the republican movement.

There is abundant evidence of a similar
revulsion of feeling among the substantial
elements of the Chinese in the southern
provinces. Telegrams received at the leg-
ations show that many strong provincial
leaders heretofore affiliated with the revo-
lution repudiate Wu Ting-fang's refusal
to agree to a fair and representative con-
gress.

Sun Yat-sen's assumption of the Presi-
dency is also promoting dissension in the
revolutionary ranks. J. K. OHL.

REBELS RESUME WAR
TO-MORROW MORNING

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD VIA COM-
MERCIAL CABLE COMPANY'S SYSTEM.]
SHANGHAI, Thursday.—Instructions were
sent to-day to the republican generals to
resume hostilities on Saturday at eight
o'clock in the morning unless this order
is countermanded.

The republicans decline to agree to Yuan
Shih-kai's request for an extension of the
armistice in view of his efforts to repu-
diate Tang Shao-yi's decision. They have
written to the Consuls that the peace
which the latter hoped for in their note
of December 20 is made impossible by
Yuan Shih-kai.

The republican President of the Cabinet
is issuing a manifesto to the world justifying
the revolution and announcing that the
policy of the republicans will be to confirm
their previous promises and absolutely re-
vise conditions under which foreigners live
and trade in China.

ENGLAND SENDS MORE
TROOPS TO CANTON

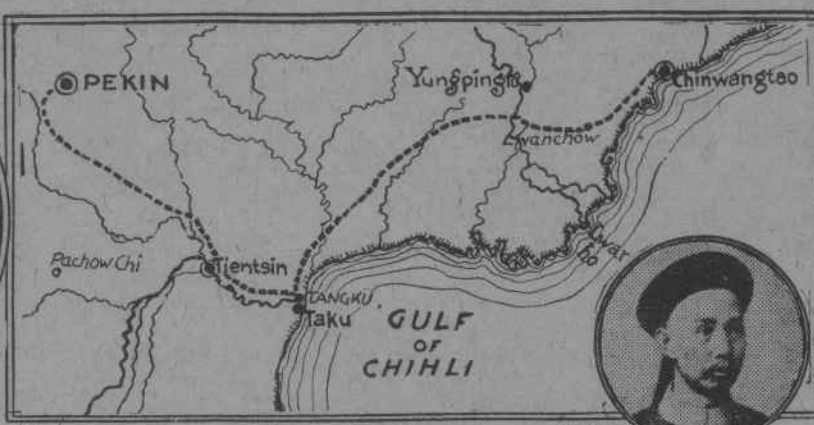
HONG KONG, Thursday.—A regiment of
Indian infantry, the 126th Baluchis, and
a battery of artillery have been ordered
to proceed to Canton to reinforce the con-
tingent of British troops stationed there.

WANTS REFERENDUM
VOTE IN CHINA

NANKING, Thursday.—President Sun
Yat-sen has received a letter from Yuan
Shih-kai insisting that the entire people
be permitted to decide upon the form of
government for China and thanking Sun
Yat-sen for his offer of the Presidency.



WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.



MAP SHOWING THE CHIN WANG-TAO-PEKIN RAILROAD.

The first Cabinet meeting will be held to-
morrow. The post of Premier has been
abolished.

President Sun admits that the situation
is delicate, but is hopeful that Yuan Shih-
kai will avoid the bloodshed which must
follow the resumption of hostilities.

LANGCHOW FALLS
INTO REBELS' HANDS

LONDON, Thursday.—A Tien-tsin de-
spatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-
pany says that the rebels have captured
Langchow. They looted and burned the
residences of the wealthy citizens and
seized the railway at Shan Hai-kwan,
where they are holding up the trains.

WAR DEPARTMENT
WAS EXPECTING CALL

HERALD BUREAU,
No. 1,600 H STREET, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Thursday.
Mr. Calhoun's cable despatch asking
that American troops be sent to China
immediately to help guard the Chin Wang-
tao Railway was received at the State De-
partment late to-day. It came almost
precisely at the time that officials of the
State Department and the War Depart-
ment were discussing the best methods of
getting troops from the Philippines to
China with the least delay.

The War Department took a hand in
the situation to-day by pointing out that
if American troops were to be sent from
the Philippines it was time they be made
ready. In its analysis of the military
aspect of the situation the War Depart-
ment wished to be fully prepared in case
the necessity of sending troops to China
arose.

It was also pointed out that it was more
desirable to have an American regiment
on the spot should there be need for it,
than to have the regiment engaged in her-

culean efforts to travel over great dis-
tances in answer to an emergency call.
Mr. Calhoun's despatch came too late to-
day for the State and War departments
to take any joint action. A consultation
between officials of the State Department
and the chief of staff of the army will
doubtless be arranged early to-morrow.
The strength of the composite regiment to
be sent from the Philippines and the means
of getting it to China will be threshed out
in detail.

Present indications are that the troops
will come from Fort William McKinley.
The War Department will direct the
movement of the troops as far as the
make-up of the regiment, &c., is concerned.
Orders to prepare the regiment for the
trip will be sent to Major General J.
Franklin Bell, in command of the troops
in the Philippine Islands.

When the Chinese situation threatened
to assume critical proportions last No-
vember, arrangements were made to pro-
tect American interests in the Dragon
Empire by the despatch from Manila of
a force of United States troops. There
were in Manila at that time the Seventh
Infantry regiment and the transport
Sherman. The War Department an-
nounced then that these troops were
practically ready for immediate departure
to Peking, and that the army transport
Thomas, carrying the Fifteenth Infantry,
was due to arrive in Manila on Decem-
ber 2, thus enlarging the force that
might be despatched to China without
considerable delay.

The reason given for the announcement
that this government would send troops
to Peking was that the United States in-
tended to fulfill its obligations under the
protocol of 1901. Other Powers have
troops on the railway line from Peking to
Tien-tsin. The United States has none.

Fong K. Pang, a tobacco manufacturer,
recently returned from China, where he
had ample opportunity of seeing how the
rebels run things in Canton, said last
night:

"In Canton trade and politics are big-
gledy-piggledy; nobody knows who is the
directing force in the government. The
organization of self-government bodies in
the rural parts is a vast pandemonium.

Chang had intended to remain at his
post here until the arrival of Alfred See,
who had been named to succeed him.
But the latter appointment was made by
the imperial government when there was
no thought of political revolution in
China, and the new Minister has cabled
to the legation here that he cannot tell

when he will leave China, nor, in fact,
that he will come to Washington at all.
Chang then decided to quit at once. He
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PREPARATIONS MADE
FOR COMING CRISIS

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SAYS CHINA IS UNDER
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Republican Generals Ordered
to Resume Fighting on
Saturday.DECLINE TO EXTEND
ARMISTICE LONGERConsuls Are Notified That Peace Is
Rendered Impossible by
Yuan Shih-kai.

WILL NOT GO TO SHANGHAI

Premier Replies to Wu Ting-fang's
Proposal and Invites Him
Again to Peking.

Robbery and incendiarism are frequent.
A robber chief went to the Prefecture of
Sinning and, representing himself as the
republican Prefect sent from the provin-
cial government at Canton to administer
local affairs, took up his residence at the
yamen while his henchmen occupied the
arsenal and the barracks.

A few days later several mysterious
fires and robberies occurred in various
parts of the town. For a week looting
continued. A light sleeper living near
the Prefect's yamen one night heard the
crack of a rifle and, suspecting robbery,
he raised the alarm. The inhabitants
went to the barracks to summon the sol-
diers, but not a soul was there. At dawn
these soldiers were seen creeping back
with heavy loads on their backs. Upon
being challenged they became insolent,
and a fierce battle was taking place when
the regularly constituted Prefect arrived
on the scene with his troops. The Pref-
ect demanded the surrender of the town
by the robber chief, who replied by shoot-
ing the Prefect on the spot. The struggle
was resumed and the republican troops
worsted the robbers and recovered all
their plunder.

Pang is one of Chinatown's most en-
lightened merchants and has an Ameri-
can wife. He says he has seen enough
of republican rule in China to make
him long for the American kind.

CHINESE HERE RUSH
TO CONTRIBUTE FUNDS

There was a general opening of money
cheques and a great scrambling to get on
the subscription lists in the Chinese quar-
ter of this city yesterday when word
reached the merchants there that Wan
Lee, an emissary of the Chinese revolu-
tionary committee, would reach Mott
street on Monday, January 15.

Mr. Lee is on his way to this city from
South and Central American ports on
board the Prinz Sigismund, of the Ham-
burg-American line. It is said that \$200,000
was contributed to the Chinese revolution-
ary cause by the Chinese merchants of
Kingston, Jamaica, and that Wan Lee ex-
pects to raise a still larger fund in this
city.

As soon as word of the envoy's approach-
ing visit got around Chinatown yesterday
scores of contributors put their names to
lists which had been prepared in advance,
and to-day hundreds of laundymen from
Brooklyn and the Bronx and truck farm-
ers from Long Island will visit the sub-
scription office and turn in their contribu-
tions. It is said that many of the sub-
scribers will turn in their entire savings
for years.

For Other Cable News See Page Nine.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT
ATTORNEY IN FIGHTArrested on Car, He Says the Con-
ductor Used Abusive Lan-
guage to Him.

Theron R. Strong, an Assistant District
Attorney, was arrested last night charged
with assault after an altercation with a
conductor on a Fifty-ninth street cross-
ing car, during which, the conductor
charged, he was knocked down. Mr. Strong
admits that he struck the conductor, but
says that it was only after he had been
subjected to abusive language.

Mr. Strong asserts that he was with a
friend on the car, about seven o'clock last
night, and that he paid the fares for both.
Later his friend went inside the car, while
Mr. Strong remained on the platform, and
the conductor, according to Mr. Strong, col-
lected another fare. When he protested
against this, the Assistant District At-
torney says, the conductor made an im-
proper reply. Words followed and then a
fight ensued.

At the East Fifty-ninth street station

the conductor said that he was Herman
Newfield, of No. 231 East Thirty-fourth
street. The case was taken to the
Yorkville Night Court, where Magis-
trate Kernochan put it over until to-
night.

ANOTHER CUBAN
CABINET VACANCYSecretary of Treasury Is Third Min-
ister to Resign Because of the
Veterans' Movement.

HAVANA, Thursday.—The Secretary of
the Treasury, R. Martinez-Ortiz, resigned
from office to-day. He gave as his reason
dissatisfaction with the present trend of
affairs and the impossibility of continuing
to serve the administration under existing
conditions. This is the third Cabinet po-
sition vacated within the last few weeks in
response to the agitation of the Veterans'
Association. Senator Chabon resigned as
Secretary of Public Works in November,
and Señor Barroque handed his resignation
as Secretary of Justice to President
Gomez on December 28.

It is predicted that other resignations
will follow shortly, which will probably
result in filling the whole Cabinet with
veterans, who are continuing an aggressive
campaign with the avowed purpose of
controlling the administration.

SAY MR. ROOSEVELT
SOON WILL COME
OUT IN THE OPENThose in His Confidence Ex-
pect Definite Statement on
Candidacy in Few Days.HE REFUSES TO BE
"SMOKED OUT"Besieged at Oyster Bay by Re-
porters, Erstwhile President De-
clines to Make Declaration.

"A RECEPTIVE CANDIDATE"

Friends Expect Denial of Active Cam-
paign, but Willingness to Accept if
Nomination Is Offered.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
OYSTER BAY, L. I., Thursday.—Sagamore
Hill is besieged to-night by a corps of
newspaper reporters who to-day have en-
deavored unsuccessfully to obtain some
statement from Theodore Roosevelt as to
whether he will or will not be a candidate
for the Presidency. Mr. Roosevelt, through
his secretary, Frank Harper, sent out
word to the reporters that he did not care
to comment on the despatches from Wash-
ington which credit President Taft with
declaring that "nothing but death can keep
him out of the fight."

Unless Mr. Roosevelt has changed his
mind in the last few days it is known pos-
itively that he is a receptive candidate for
the Presidential nomination. He is deter-
mined, however, not to be "smoked out"
by the supporters of President Taft, who
within the last few days have urged the
erstwhile President to come out in the
open and define his attitude.

Those who have enjoyed Colonel Roose-
velt's confidence, however, feel satisfied
that he will make his position clear within
a few days. His statement may be issued
in the form of an editorial or it may
come as a letter to one of his political
supporters. From the best information
that can be obtained here Colonel Roose-
velt will assert that he is in no sense a
candidate for the republican nomination
this year. He will direct attention to the
fact, it is said, that in many letters within
the last six months he has urged his
friends not to endeavor to bring about
his nomination. He will take the position,
however, his supporters believe, that if
his friends ignore his wishes and nominate
him at Chicago it will be his duty to accept.

In a letter last August to Alexander P.
Moore, editor of the Pittsburg Leader,
Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I must ask not only you but every
friend I have to see to it that no move-
ment whatever is made to bring me for-
ward for the nomination in 1912. I should
esteem it a genuine calamity if such a
movement were undertaken."

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt, in explain-
ing the letter to Mr. Moore, insisted that
it was written in the state of faith, and
they declare that Mr. Roosevelt has tried
in every possible way to discourage his
friends in starting a movement to nomi-
nate him for the Presidency. If in the
circumstances, these friends maintain, the
nomination comes to him it will be his duty
to accept.

On the day after the defeat of Henry L.
Stimson, the republican nominee for Gov-
ernor, Colonel Roosevelt, who brought
about Mr. Stimson's nomination at Sara-
toga, in a letter to a friend said:

"It was most good of you, my dear fel-
low, to try to write words of con-
solation to me. But I do not need them.
I was not fighting this fight for myself.
I was fighting it for other men and for a
cause in which I believe, and as far as I
am personally concerned I can be very
philosophical over the defeat."

Mr. Roosevelt after the defeat of Mr.
Stimson in 1910 refused to make any com-
ment on the result of that contest, which
many of the most ardent politicians be-
lieved would destroy his usefulness as a
factor in national politics. This is the first
time that his views on the defeat of Mr.
Stimson have been made public.

That the movement started to bring
about the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt is
of a country wide scope is not denied by
his closest friends. In the Northwest Mr.
Perkins, Republican National Commit-
tee-man of the State of Washington, is look-
ing after the quest for delegates, while
in the Southwest Cecil Lyons, of Texas,
another member of the Republican Na-
tional Committee, has charge of the Roose-
velt campaign. Harry Stillwell Edwards,
of Macon, Ga., and William J. Oliver,
of Knoxville, Tenn., are making the fight to
win Southern delegates for the Roosevelt
cause.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

MEN SEEK DELEGATES

Fight to Control Republican National
Convention Is Sure To Be a
Memorable One.

A hard, fast and quick line-up of the
Taft men and Roosevelt men!
A battle for delegates which will make
all previous contests of the kind seem
commonplace!

Such are the developments looked for by
republican leaders who have been watch-
ing the various significant moves in the
great Presidential game now being played
in the republican party.